KNIGHTS IN ARMOR.

Knoxville Making Preparations to Hos-

pitably Receive and Handsomely En-

tertain Visiting Brethren.

Order of Exercises for the Two Days

Set Apart for the Knights Tem-

plar Display.

It affords as pleasure, says the Knoxville

Tribune, to call the attention of our citizens to the programme adopted by Cour de Lion

assist our Templar friends in making this feature of their entertainment a success.

Many citizens have both large and small flags, which may be utilized in this way. The following is the programme of the occasion:

nor, Past Grand Commander, assisted

FRIBAY, JUNE 10.

9 A.M.—Inspection and review. 10 A.M.—Session of Grand Commandery

4 r.m.—Dress parade and competitive drill

9 P.M.—Grand reception at operahouse, given by Cour de Lion Commandery to visit-

10 A.M.—Awarding of prize to the bes drilled Commandery by Sir H. H. Ingersoll

Memphis Commandery.

lemphis and Charleston railroad, the Sir Knights of Memphis, Commandery No. 4, accompanied by Arnold's brass band of four-

commandery, under the arrangements made with the railroad, can accommodate or take

none others. Those desiring to visit Knox-

for the trip: Sir Knights,—R. C. Williamson, E. C.; G

V. Rambaut, G.; N. B. Camp, C. G.; N. W. Speers, S. W.; H. J. Forsdick, J. W.; J. C.

Price, W.; P. M. Stanley, A. F. Davis, R. D. Grove, O. F. Armstrong, W. H. Bates, R. N. Cooper, R. Galloway, J. W. Graham, J. A.

Harpham, B. F. Haller, J. D. Huhn, M. S. Clay, W. H. Kenneday, E. A. Keeling, E. H.

Leidy, D. W. Monroe, C. W. Mosby, A. M. Musson, G. E. Rudisill, John Scheibler, W.

R. Simns, J. N. Thompson, F. J. Turnbull, P. T. Wright, J. W. Waynesburg, J. M. Young, J. B. Christian, B. F. Coleman,

Marcus Jones, W. S. Matthews, J. W. Cald-

Huhn, Miss Kenneday, Mrs. A. M. Musson Miss Eudisill, Mrs. J. N. Thompson, Mrs. R

CRIME AND CRIMINALS.

A Bond Robbery Shown up

The bonds were carelessly laid on the Treas-

number of them have been traced to Balt

DENVER, June 6.—Governor Pitkin to-day

tack Antonito and Conejos. We have good men but no arms. On receipts of the above the Governor offered a reward \$1000 for the

He Made a Little Mistake.

and McLow were last seen together on Fri-

was accusing Sims of having stolen his money. On Sunday Sims's body was found

in the woods, bearing eleven stabs, which

the money on his own person. He has con-

CINCINNATI, June 6.—News comes from

m Augusta, of the murder of William

ure of Allison, and \$200 each for the re-

nder of the gang, and also ordered armed

armed desperadoes

Ludies.-Mrs. A. F. Davis, Mrs. J. D.

9 P.M.-Reception by citizens.

ng Knights and invited guests.

THURSDAY, JUNE 9.

--Commanderies will assemble of

AEMPHIS APPEAL

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phis, Tenn., as Second-Class Matter.

INTERNATIONAL PARCEL POST. Cheap postage was justly welcomed everythere as a blessing. Like most other good ing every person in moderate circumstances opportunity to accumulate his little savings a car of all danger yet accessible at all times. Europe is extending to small parcels generally the advantage that has been found so great in the case of letters. France, Belgium, Switzerland and Germany have, within the part month, put into operation an interactional parcel post. Packages of not over a pound in solid. gium. Switzerland and Germany have, within the part month, put into operation an international parcel post. Packages of not over six pounds in weight, and twenty-four inches in extent in any direction, are taken from one country to the other for from fifteen to twenty cents each. France has also established an inland parcel post for the same weight and fixed packages at twelve cents, and five cents for delivery. England is about the establish thesame-system. Holland is the only country in Europe that is doing nothing in this direction. In the United States our fourth-class matter system comes to about the same thing, but with us the limit is four monon the Mount," and 150,000 errors in some thing, but with us the limit is four mon on the Mount," and 150,000 errors in the Mount, and 150,000 errors in the New Testament. He believed the revision the system is found to work well in Europe, it will probable lead to an extension of Methuselah and half a dozen other Biblical the weight and a reduction of the charges patriarchs of great age combined, and since it was claimed that the mistakes corrected ible we may adopt the international system, were not important, he could not see the neas it is expected England will do, so as to afford further facilities to trade and to communication between our people and those of the revision should be received there would foreign countries. Every such extension of soon be a Baptist revision, a Methodist revis facilities of communication aid to promote friendship between nations, and assist toward

entireating peaceable relations, and toward the apread of knowledge, and the progress of THE TELEGRAPH-POLE NUISANCE. That all good citizens should go to the solls is a public duty, but that they should permit the poles to come to us in the way the selegraph company are crowding the streets of all our cities with them, is going beyond the claims of virtue or the requirements of It is Just as Well to Know When and common sense. As time goes on this pole evil increases. To the telegraph has been added the telephone, and the telephone will soon be followed by the electric light. The evil is increased by the indifference of those who put the poles down to the comfort of the public. They obstruct the sidewalks at the street corners, and are frequently so State of Tennessee, cz rel., Minor Meriwether, placed as to obstruct unnecessarily. They placed as to obstruct unnecessarily. They betruct the alleys. As an instance, let the is set a foot from the side walk, a second in front of that, and a foot from the opposite sidewalk is a third. Onethe entire width of the alley is At the street corner a tele-, a barber's pole, and a support to air awaing are often so clustered as to to be found in the very center of the side-Why the telegraph poles and the poles, and the barber's and other a hard to tell, and the same of shade trees. Why not have them all put, just outside the Means are found for running telegraph wires

the electric light. Poles are liable

o marry Angelo, who supported her in this ctor, as theater-goers here will remember. ness. All money collected from said tax of a France he is not regarded as anything but lord in London who offered to make her a ling to the rates fixed by section 5 of chapter countess and adopt her son Manrice. She is a rich woman, however, and can afford any exprise she takes into her head. Angelo is fine looking, and what is defined in the lar guage of the street as a "masher."

ple of Vicksburg similar to that made ion. Is Vicksburg to be allowed to take the the taxes of particular parties have been as ceeded in a body to Weadel's Assembly tomhouse.

to be the "coming textile fabric." It has been shown that the climate and soil of Louisiana are adapted to its perfect developthe cost of cultivation.

Holy Scriptures-He Regrets Its Trivalty.

Literary Botch Promotive of Infidelity-The So-Called Mistakes Not Important.

NEW YORK, June 6 .- Rev. Robert Collver admires the revised Bible. Dr. Talmage de-clares it will multiply infidelity, and pronounces the revision a literary botch. It will never be adopted in this country if the

DEATH AND TAXES

Are Debts So Pressing that the Mo Impecunious Must Pay, But at the Same Time

How to Settle the Last Clause of the Proposition.

At the Chancery Court yesterday Chancel ors Livingstone and McDowell announced the following decree in the cases filed by the city of Memphis rs. against a number of dereader look at the opening of the alley on thing street, between Front and Main. In and what reductions shall be made present. by the readers of the APPEAL:

WHAT TAXES SHALL BE PAID IN. sued to the Memphis and Paducah Railroad company upon the completion of the road to Covington, Termessee, and upon the condi-tions as prescribed by the statute and said ordinance were issued to said company, and this before the amendment of the charter of the city in 1875, then, any tax levied in ceived by the Receiver and Back-Taxcol-

indebtedness; that is, and coupons of the city so issued to said and coupons of the city so issued to said to said a coupons of the city so issued to said to said and coupons of the city so issued to said to said that he whenever he found is sometimated in money, and the money so collected by the Receiver must be applied toward the payment of the Brown judgment.

In that he whenever he found is without leave from the Senate. It without leave fr

levies, respectively.
HENRY J. LIVINGSTONE, Chancellor. Sixth,—We are of the opinion and so de-cide that for all taxes levied prior to Januother wires should be made to go with them, ary 1, 1875, the defendants, Grahams, are en titled to pay them in money, or in any valid city indebtedness, as provided by sec-tion 5, chapter 92, of the act of 1879, page structing poles should be withdrawn, or, if ception of the taxes referred to in the items corsary, the legislature should be called 1 to 5, inclusive, as hereinbefore set out. upon to forbid the placing of poles in the the tax of one per cent, levied for "defraycity streets, and requiring them to be taken ing general expenses" during the years 1876 and 1876, as provided by section 64 of the city charter, passed March 20, 1875, and chapter 92, may be paid in "currency" of past-due indebtedness of the city for the current year, for which said tax was levied in kind, or such as the tax for which it is re ceived, might be applied after "collection. ter, and at the face value of such indebted

> Eighth.—The tax of twenty cents for the years 1875 and 1876, for the payment of interest on the bonded debt of the city, as provided by said section 64 of chapter 92 of the acts of 1875, may be paid in money or in the due coupons of said indebtedness, accord

92 of the acts of 1879. the bonded indebtedness of the city, may be paid in currency or in past due bonds of said may be paid in currency or in any school

ity at the rates fixed by section 5 of chapter The school tax of these years, levied in January 31, 1879, and by the rates fixed b ion 5, chapter 92, acts of 1879. he tax of five cents levied during 187. ection 64, chapter 92, acts of 1875, may be paid in currency or in judgments against the city at fifty-five cents on the dollar, or in any

bill has been filed, other than the power consessed excessively as compared with the general assessments in the city for the years for which the assessments were made, respectively, and that the present value cannot be looked to in determining this question.

Cincinnati, June 6.—Louis Helmer, aged twenty-six years, was found this forenoon in a prominent brewing firms are represented. The retail dealers cannot be affected by the Such being the facts the defendants, Gra-ham, are not entitled to any reduction of strike for some time, as nearly all are sup-

sisina are adapted to its perfect development, but though many experiments have been made in finalling the raw material, to prepare it for use in the textile industries, nothing substantial has been accomplished. It is now attracting considerable attention in Europe, and its cultivation is advocated by the French and German press. Near I was a sessed.

Mod out against their striking workmen's demands. They say they are willing to reduce the hours to twelve, but insist on work sounds. They also declare their intention of closing the breweries somer than putting a stop to Sunday work. About seventy-six firms were represented at the meeting.

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per hectare, from which 1200 to 1500 kilos of white head of their face value.

Second.—We further hold that any taxes this morning. The origin st the fire is unwhite backled linen can be spun. The leaves levied for school purposes in these years, employe named Henry Bronnecke was killed from the same area amount to 4000 to 5000 1877 and 1878, may not only be paid in over-Third, - And that the judgment taxes pepsis.

WHATTALMAGETHINKS

levied for those years, and the taxes for general expenses levied in said years may also be paid in money, compromise bonds and coupons and the valid indebtedness of the city at the rates fixed by section 5, chapter 92, acts of 1873. HENRY J. LIVINGSTONE, Chancellor. W. W. McDOWELL, Chancellor.

From the above decree Receiver Meriwether appealed to the Supreme Court, first from the items limiting the payment of the Mississippi River railway tax to currency or specific indebtedness, and from so much of item 7 as directs the indebtedness to be received at its face value, and from so much of item 7 as limits the funds in which said taxes may be paid, to indebtedness in kind, and from items 8, 9, 10 and 11, on all of which annual is granted.

appeal is granted.

H. Avery & Co. appealed to the supreme court from so much of the decree as allowed the defendant Graham to pay all the taxes.

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Save You.

The Vote Yesterday What the Der crats are Doing to Make the Fight Interesting.

probably Platt, going to Albany to-morrow, the entire force of this great executive deand General Grant is expected Tuesday or Wednesday to cast his miluence for Senator Conkling.

What the Democrats are Doing.

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New York, June 6.-The Post's Albany pecial has the following regarding the proposed Democratic cancus: Patten, chairman of the Assembly Democratic cancus commit-tee, in answer to an inquiry said that he had and not given up the effort to call one for Tuesday evening. His object was twofold: First, to see where the Democrats stood on the adjournment question. At present they were all at sea. The other day Murphy's adjourn sine die June 4th was rejected by the Assembly Democrats voting both ways on it. If a vote should be taken to-day the Democrats would vote as they pleased. His idea was to decide on some party policy and stick there. Another object of the caucus, Patten said, related to pairs. He and many other Democrats feared that if so many of

other Democrats leared that it so many of their number are absent as were absent Sat-urday, the Republicans might combine on a candidate and elect him with fifty seven votes. Hence he wanted a caucus also to bind the Democrats not to pair with the Re-publicans unless they could pair with two men. Patten said there was no truth in the rumor that the candidates of the last Democratic cancus will be superseded or with-drawn altogether. His objects are simply as

In view of the fact that exigencies may at and so far as possible avoid absence from the

who scored 40 feet each; and the stone throwing of Alired Meier, of Atchison, Kanstaute Eighth Senatorial District, asking for the return of Conkling and Platt. Three protests for tavaling the election of Conkling and Platt throwing delicities. The stone thrown weighed 374 pounds. Carl Richstein, money, or in the specific indebtedness for t against the election of Conkling and Platt thrown weighed 37½ pounds. Carl Rich which said tax was so levied. I am were presented from St. Lawrence county. of Chicago, also climbed to the top of opinion that the said indebtedness, if re- Mr. Forster gave notice that he paired with dangling rope, but in consequence of lector in payment of the said railroad tax. Senatorship until December 31, 1881, when must be received at the face value of the either is absent. Both are Republicans, Mr. Walber, of Milwaukee, took the first prize said indebtedness; that is, the matured bonds Lord asked which Senator had left the Rewhenever he found both Sepators absent without leave from the Senate. The Joint minding one of the big days during fa Convention reassembled at 12 o'clock and week. There were probably 30,000 people proceeded to vote for a United States Senator on the grounds during the day, and notwith

Third.—I am also of opinion that any special tax levied in pursuance of the Frank mandamus must be paid in money, and the amount received from this source must be applied to the payment of the Frank judgment.

Fourth.—I am of opinion that what is known as the "sundry mondamus tax" must be paid in money and applied pro rata toward the payment of the several indements set out.

Senate—Jacobs, 2; Conkling, 6; Rogers, 3; Bradley, 1; Wheeler, 2; Conkling, 20; Cornell, 4; Folger, 10; Tremaine, 1. Total vote—Jacobs, 25; Conkling, 26; Cornell, 4; Folger, 10; Tremaine, 1. Total vote—Jacobs, 25; Conkling, 26; Cornell, 4; Folger, 10; Tremaine, 1. Total vote—Jacobs, 25; Conkling, 20; Cornell, 4; Folger, 10; Tremaine, 1. Total vote—Jacobs, 25; Conkling, 20; Cornell, 4; Folger, 12; Wheeler, 9; Lapham, 3; Rogers, 10; Tremaine, 1. Total vote—Jacobs, 25; Conkling, 26; Cornell, 4; Folger, 1.

The mandamus must be paid in money and the Frank judgments set out to be paid in money and applied pro rata toward the payment of the several indements set out. the payment of the several judgments set out | The convention then proceeded to vote to a the ordinances by which it was levied, and fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of these and the excursionists who have come the payment of which said tax was levied. Senator Platt. The Senate voted as follows: Fifth.—I am of opinion that the Receiver is required to, and should collect the several taxes levied to pay the judgments referred to in second, third and fourth points above to in second, third and fourth points above to in second, third and fourth points above to insecond, third and fourth points above to insecond the fourth points are the fourth po specified, at ones, and with interest from the lapham, 2; Fenton, 1; Folger, 1. Total levies, respectively.

Lapham, 2; Fenton, 1; Folger, 1. Total vote: Platt, 23; Depew, 21; Rernan, 26. Cornell, 9; Miller 9; Crowley, 3; Fölger, 3;

Fenton, 1; Lapham, 4; Vancott, 1. The In the Senate Mr. Woodin said the peti-Neither Conkling nor Platt is here, nor Vice-President Arthur, and no rooms have en engaged for them at the Delayan. All

WORK AND WAGES.

e Among Some of the Winners of New York. New York, June 6 .- The blacksmiths an

an advance of from fifty cents to one dollar a thousand.

The steamer City of Augusta was detained to-day in port owing to the refusal of her firemen to proceed unless they were guaran-

the lager-beer brewers on Monday, the police reserve in this city and Brooklyn has been ordered on duty. Several browers agree 1 the terms of the men. The labor societies are pledging themselves to only drink the beer of those brewers who recognize the demands of the Union.—A Interdispatch ays; "The employes of the lager-beer brew-ries of this city and Brooklyn struck this morning for an increase of wages or a de-crease of the hours of labor. The strikers and discussed quietly the situation."

The strikers number over 1000, leaving

weeks, and is being managed by one of the reporters of a German Socialistic newspaper, who organized the Union. The stellar eries to their rendezvous in Fernando's As-

STAR ROUTE. METHODS

Is standing equal to the hight of the rodan opinion which has been held by scientific men for a long time.

"How do you like the Episcopalian service?" asked Jones. Never heard it, "replied Fogg. I dropped in at one of the churches last Sun lay. It was quite early, and so I began to read the service. I did not read far, though, before I found that, it would never do for mo. So I came out. "Why, what was the trouble?" "Too many collections."

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extravagance, or worse. An intelligent and conscentions scrutiny is already saving many thousands of dollars in that way. The investigation has been begun which will bring the guilty to account, and all their efforts cannot stop it. The dishonest officers have been weeded as fast as the evidence against them is secured. Mr. James has as kind a heart serve to the transmitted of the subject of dancing, says the walt had during the last twenty-five years evicted among round dances. After speaking of the more agreeable styles of dancing, it says that among the spurious daughters of the walts among the stream of the subject of dancing, says the walt holds, as it has held for forty years, the first place among round dances. After speaking of the more agreeable styles of dancing, it says that among the subject of dancing, says the walt holds, as it has held for forty years, the first place among round dances. After speaking of the more agreeable styles of dancing, it says that among the spurious daughters of the walts among the last twenty-five years evicted among round dances. There is the subject of dancing, says the walt holds, as it has held for forty years, the first place among round dances. There is the subject of dancing, it says that among the spurious daughters of the walts among the last twenty-five years evicted among round dances. There is the subject of dancing, it says that among the spurious daughters of the walts among the spurious daughters of the walts among the s NEW YORK, June 6.—Senators Conkling and Platt remained at the Fifth Avenue hotel to-day. They received but few visitors. General Arthur dined at the St. James hotel with Senator Jones, of Nevada. In the him to do with a firm hand the work which him to do with a firm hand the work which him to do with a firm hand the work which him to do with a firm hand the work which him to do with a firm hand the work which him to do with a firm hand the work which him to do with a firm hand the work which him to do with a firm hand the work which he has undertaken that deeply pairs, but his desire to establish honest methods for the use of the people's money, and his hatred for dishonesty nerve masters. As one of them well remarks: "Should such a style of dancing prevail, dancing must go down. Its enemies would have unanswerable arguments against it. evening Conkling, Platt and Arthur met in the Fifth Avenue hotel, and it was said the discussion related to one of the senators, society should be easy, natural, modest, quiet graceful, and those dancers who copy the excesses of the Bal Mabille or indulge in theatrical poses are in favor neither in Europe nor in America.

feel the influence of the honesty and justic and intelligence of its chief. Straw bidding, the Salisbury combination, temporary co tracts and ex-clergymen sub-contracts, how the Rock Creek and Fort Custer route was raised from \$11,000 to 100,000 per year, and ailed in securing a cancus call so far, but how Postmaster-General James has taken \$88,000 from that pay, the failing contractor etc., furnish themes for exposition.

PFINGST MONTAG.

And How Our Cousins German Kept

NEW YORK, June 6.-The Pfinigst Montag was celebrated here to-day very generally by the German citizens. The Turnverein paraded through the principal streets on the east side, and picnies, festivals, shooting matches and games of different kinds took place at the various parks in the vicinity of

Commandery for the entertainment of the Grand officers and visiting Knights on June 9th and 10th. The programme is elaborate and it will require the co-operation of all resident Knights and many citizens. It is the St. Louis, June 6.—The Turner's Festival was formally opened to-day at the Fair enruest desire of the Knoxville Knights that the business houses, especially those on Gay street, be decorated with flags and banners. sunds with an elaborate programme, consisting of people's turning for premiums. These exercises embraced stone throwing, These exercises embraced stone throwing, broad leaping, high leaping, evolutions, staff leaping and declamations. Several other who have been supported by the several other they be several the several other the several other than exercises were on the programme, but they were not performed for want of time, and went over until to-morrow. The notable features of the day were the high leaping of Herrman Koehler, of Milwaukee, who beat the best previous record by leaping 5 feet 7 inches; the running broad leaping of E. Wolf and E. Boyers, of New York, who the climbing of a daugling rope, using the hands only, of William Zoller, of Chicago, who scored 42 feet, L. Brock, of Bridgeport, Connecticut, and Fred Ruhl, of New York, Mr. Astor on all vating for the United States | mitting errors under the rules was set back | cry No. 9.

the grand picnic at Forest Park on Tuesday, nothing occurred to mar the pleasure at all the Turnverein halls in the city, and great numbers of the visiting Turners and their friends accepted the hospitalities of the

clubs. The Turning programme will be con-tinued at the Fair grounds to-morrow. by about 2000 Turners, but the friends o

CURRENT ITEMS.

Sergeant Edward Kennedy, an old army eteran and a popular member of the Hoarchives of Venice show that the house in-habited by Marco Polo stood on the precise spot now occupied by the Malibran theater. It is, therefore, proposed to place an inscrip-The Japanese Home Office has directed the

mitary bureau to obtain from the various efectures accurate statistics of the early life and habits of all the nonagenarians in Japan. It is proposed to combine the infor-mation thus obtained in the form of a practical treatise on hygiene. Horse cars appeared on the paggramme of

Harvard's Galloway, Mrs. Marcus Jones and daughter erodromikai. But you ask a horse-car con-ductor if he runs a hamaesai hipposideromi-White. cai, and the chances are, nineteen to one, he'll say: "Young feller, don't gimme any o yer slack jaw, or I'll bounce yer off the car." Suppose they revise the hymns to suit the

"Oh, may my heart in tune be found.
Like David's harp of solemn sound,"
should be changed to suit the "quick and
devilish" music of the period, thus;

An authority on dentistry stated in a recent argery was brought to this country by a per son who accompanied the Freuch troops here during the Revolution. The first dentist was Washington's false teeth were retained in the

to-day, 15,000. requested the pleasure of her company for the next dance. She looked at him in surprise, and informed him that she had not the

age sent from France containing a book en-titled *Historie du Peuple de Dieu*, and pub-lished by La Hagi in 1775. The interior of stred on this Chancery Court by section 4, hapter 92 of acts of 1879, and that this act and resumed work. After indulging in speech-making for some time the men pro-

brand to bring the offending inn-keeper to condign punishment. Some of the celebrated champagne growers, finding themselves simi-

asked; "Your name and domicile" The second believing himself questioned gives an answer. The judge looks at him severely and cries: "I did not speak to you," when up starts the third, on whom his eye is fixed:
"Nor did I answer you, judge."

The advantage of this compound over the plain oil is that the nauseating taste of the oil is entirely removed, and the whole rendered palatable. The offensive taste of the oil has long acted as a great objection to its use; but in this form the trouble is obviaged.

A host of certificates might be given here to The advantage of this compound over th from the same area amount to 4000 to 5000 [1877 and 1878, may not only be paid in over-kilos, and, being very valuable for the manual ulacture of that tough Chinese paper so much admired, sell for enough to pay for the control of collection of the collect

ter-General Labors—He is Making
Good Way, However.

Sigar does not injure sound teeth, but, on the contrary, improves them by assisting the solution of food which supplies line for their nonrishment. Sugar sometimes causes pain in decayed teeth. As crossot relieves pain introducing this latest story, the correspondent writes: "A glance at what has been done in the Postoffice Department during the last three months shows to those who are acquainted with the circumstances that extraordinary progress in the right direction has been made by the new Postmaster-General. Mr. James took charge of the great Department in which fraud had prevailed for years. He found himself surrounded by many men, some of whom had been dishonest; the months are gone, and the annual expenses of the star route bursan have been reduced nearly \$800,000. True business methods are being applied in other divisions of the office. Contracts for supplies have been marked by extravagance, or worse. An intelligent and convertions servations servations servations servations servations servations servations servations. He read a letter from a price of Mr. Parnell appeared and was enthusial title goblets, but a bucketful. Hurry? But you never hear him ask for a cocktail. He read a letter from a price of within a price of within ask for a cocktail. He made a speech at tacking the government of new processed and the utrin capacity.

In the Echo.

London, June 6.—A mass-meeting in the feel of sugar sometimes causes that separate the government by the form the contrary, improves them by assisting the solution of food which supplies line for their nonrishment. Sugar does not injure sound teeth, but, on the contrary, improves them by assisting the solution of food which supplies line for their nonrishment, Sugar sometimes causes that the government by the food which the circumstances are sugar to the feeth of the fee

O'Connor and Frank O'Donnell, members of Parliament, also addressed the meeting Captain Bell, describing himself as an Amer said he had come among them in the inter-est of a paper he represented. He declared that America sympathized with the griev-ances of Irishmen, but despised rioting and anarchy. A company of the army service

corps has been sent to various flying column in Ireland. HE DIDN'T MEAN IT,

dred Times Its Value.

LOUISVILLE, June 6.—Colonel Bennett H. Young has returned from St. Louis, where he went to look after young King, who got him-self into trouble about the Grant jewelry steal, and soon after arriving there had him released on \$1000 bail. Young says that King simply committed an act of indiscretion rather than of a criminal nature; that Fitzpatrick is innocent, and that from what he could gather King bought the jewels from a negro who had stolen them, with the hope, when Grant returned from Mexico, of obtainnot with the intention of retaining them.

Confederate Rennion Projected. Church street to escort the Grand Command-Chattanooga, June 6.—An organization of ex-Confederate soldiers has been effected here, Colonel J. B. Cooke, president; Hon. D. ery to church for religious services.

10 A.M.—Address of welcome by Right
Eminent Sir Henry Martin Aiken, Past M. Key and Captain J. A. Caldwell, vice presidents; Major G. C. Connors, secretary.

Every ex-Confederate soldier in the vicinity, approached on the subject, has become a member of the organization, which has been effected for the purposs of tendering a reception to the Army of the Cumberland, which has its reunion in this city next Sentember. Templar church service, conducted by Rev. Sir H. H. Suced, Grand Prelate.
Address by Rev. Sir C. H. Strickland, Past 11:30 A.M.-Opening of Grand Command ry in Asylum of Cour de Lion Commandhas its reunion in this city next September the first time the Society has met in the South. The programme of the ex-Confede rate soldiers is to have present on the occa-sion the most prominent Confederate gene-rals and several thousand ex-Confederate Malta, by Right Eminent Sir George E. Consoldiers, representing every State in the late

National Cemetery near this city. The action of the ex-Confederate soldiers has

while a full statement is being prepared for the Chinese ambassador to the State Depart ment. Diplomatic correspondence is likely Saimon in Lake Michigan MILWAUKEE, June 6,-Hon, Horace R. pound California salmon which was caugh in Lake Michigan, off Cedar Grove, Wiscon sin, by G. H. Smith & Son. Salmon were planted by the fish commissioners six years ago and this is the first evidence of the ada

Marks of the Montezumas the scientific expedition from Chicago, h own among Mexican antiquities,

Weaver and His Windmills. St. Louis, June 6.—The National Committee of the Greenback-Labor party with meet to-morrew. Lee Crandall, of Wash ington City, Secretary of the Committee, an J. B. Weaver, Stephen D. Dillays, and seve received a letter from the sheriff of Conejos county saying the county was powerless ral other members will be present

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Oftawa, June 6.-Several farmers in Russel county, believing that the world is comneglected putting in crops, Vennor Hit It. WATERTWON, N. Y., June 6.—There was a ery heavy frost in this locality last night,

causing considerable damage to the crops.

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just evictions. He read a letter from a priest of New Pallas, stating that Colonel Hare, on whose property ican journalist, was introduced to the Cork branch of the Land League Saturday. He

But for Twenty Dollars Took an Hu

King has returned to the city in company with his father, John C. King, the under-taker, who went over with Colonel Young.

THE STRUGGLE OF THE GIANTS. Oft have we heard and read in story, The feats of Hercules of old, And reveled in the wondrous glory That gilds his mythic life with gold; Still in his labors we may find A moral oft to teach mankind.

Each man's existence typides
The Hercules of virtuous hand,
Engaged in fight before our eyes
With Anticus of the Lybian sand
For in the desert sand of life
The good and evil engage in strife.

rebellion. Citizen soldiers of the South are to be invited, and many regiments will be here. A formal reception will take place of the battlefield of Chattanooga, or at the

caused much enthusiasm here, and their plan will be successfully carried out. CHEVENNE, June 6 .- The case of the in rmarriage of a Chinaman named Le H. Lee is attracting much attention. The statutes of Wyoming forbid such intermarriage, and the couple had the ceremony per-formed in Denver, the Colorado laws not prohibiting it. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chin have been indicted for miscegenation. The Chinese consulate at Denver, under direction the Chinese ambassador at Washington, has become interested in behalf of his country man, and will contest the case in the courts Judge W. P. Carroll and J. C. Baird have been retained to defend the case. Mean

ility of Lake Michigan waters to the cul ture of that fish. It was a fine specimen. Making the Thing Hereditary. r. Louis, June 6.-The Merchants' Ex hange yesterday adopted, by a large ma jority vote, a proposition to make certifi-cates of membership transferable after Jan-uary 1, 1882, and gradually increasing the initiation fee for membership until it will be, on January 1, 1883, \$1000.

CITY OF MEXICO, June 6 .- S. B. Evans, o. BUFFALO, June 6.—A robbery of between \$90,000 and \$100,000 of bonds from the Erie discovered an immense calendar stone in an excavation among the ruins of Tezcoco, with County Savings Bank! has just come to light, the largest representation of a human figur urer's desk after a number of coupons had been cut from them, and were stolen. A

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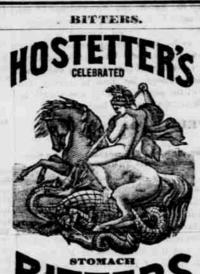


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